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BIG FIGHTERS IN TRIM FOR TITLE BOU

OFFICERS READY TO DIRIGIBLE FLIES IF PLOTS DEVELOP

Militia Guards Homes of Prominent Men and Public Buildings in Big Cities--Nation-Wide Plot Suspected.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Every possible precaution was taken in Washington today to prevent possible anarchistoutrages. All public buildings and the homes of public officials were guarded and individuals suspected of anarchistic tendencies were under close surveilance. William J. Flynn, director of investigations of the department of justice stated last night that while the department had no information that a nation-wide plot contemplated outrages on Independence day, nothing had been left undone to prevent a possible outbreak.

BOLSHEVISM PROBERS GET AMPLE PROTECTION

NEW YORK, July 4.—Public buildings, power houses, telegraph and telephone lines, the homes of officials who have incurred the wrath of radicals and churches and synagogues were being guarded today against bomb outrages. Every policeman in the city was on duty, and in addition secret service agents, state guardsmen and firemen were held in readiness in case of an emergency.

were next in readness in case of an emergency.

A special squad of policemen and plain clothes men was thrown around the Prince George hotel, headquarters of the Lusk committee invelgating Holshevism in the state of New York.

Shaft To Yanks Near To Tomb Of LaFayette

PARIS, July 4.—A monument to the American soldiers who perished in France, will be erected in May of next year near the tomb of Lafayette in the Picpus cemetery. This announcement was made by Andre Tardieu at the close of the American tribute to Lafayette, paid today, the Fourth of July, when Hughac. Wallace, the American ambuswador to France, laid a wheath on the tomb of the French hero. M. Tardieu said that the sculptor, Barthclome, has been entrusted with the designing of the monument.

Celebration of Fourth Marked With Enthusiasm Through-

PARIS, July 4.—Premier Lioyal George's statement in the house of commons vesterday regarding the trial of the former German emperor surprised the members of the American peace delegation and to the conference members generally. It was freely said in these circles nothing had been communicated to them regarding any decision by the council of three as to the details of the place of trial and other matters disclosed by the British premier. Nothing was known concerning the matter, it was declared, further than what was provided for in the terms of the peace treaty.

MILE WEATHER

Arkansas and Louisiana—Fair tonight and Saturday.

Mississippi—Fair tonight and Satur-day except rain in extreme southeast portion.

Alabama—Heavy local rains tonight; Saturday clearing. Kentucky—Partly cloudy tonight, lo-cal showers; coeler Saturday.

Oklahoma-Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. East Texas-Cloudy tonight and Sat-

West Texas-Probably fair.

Georgia—Heavy local rains tonight and Saturday, fresh winds increasing to gales on coast, North and South Carolina—Local rains tonight and Saturday.

Virginia-Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably rain south portion. Extreme northwest Florida rains tonight and Saturday, Saturday fair
northwest gales diminishing tonight.
Florida—Local rains tonight and Saturday, shifting gales over northeast
portion tonight

REPATRIATE HUN SAILORS.
RIO JANEIRO, Thursday, July 3.—
The government has decided to repatriurday, shifting gales over northeast
portion tonight

Notre Dame Bay, Newfoundland Is Reached at 6 A. M. Friday Morning.

WILL REACH U. S. IN ANOTHER DAY

Preparations Made at Mineola to Receive Transatlantic Flyer Which May Make Exhibition Flights.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 4.—The British wireless has received a report from the R-34 saying the dirigible expected to cross Newfoundland far north of St. Johns, passland far north of St. Johns, passing over the southern extremity of Notre Dame bay, thence proceeding to Bonne bay, on the west coast, going down the gulf of St. Lawrence and reaching the Canadian mainland from the direction of Cape Breton or Prince Edward island.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 4.—The R-34 reached Notre Dame bay at 6 a. m., it was announced, and was to pass over St. Johns at noon, coming sufficiently near the ground to be seen by clitzens and dropping a mail bag for the governor.

The airship, it was said, in earlier radio advices, had been obliged to take the northerly track because of atmospheric depression here, due to a heavy rainstorm and a thick fog. The fog, it was believed, would lift by noon. Owing to weather conditions being more favorable further south, it was announced by the frittish admirally wireless station, the R-34 changed its earlier announced course.

Louis Lerner Aided Years Ago, Arranged Bond for Former Banker.

Cast thy bread upon the waters, and it shall return after many days.

C. Hunter Raine, awaiting trial as the wrecker of the Mercantile bank, will swear to this truism from the Scriptures.

Six or seven years ago, when Raine was the head of one of the most are

With Enthusiasm Throughout Country.

PARIS, Juiy 4—Leaden skies dimmed the color but not the enthusiasm of independence day in Paris, which was celebrated today as never before in history. Indeed, with all the French public offices and schools closed for the French people had cheerfully adonted the "Giorious Fourth" as an extra holiday of their own.

The celebration started as early as o'clock this morning, when the vast space of the Plinace de la Concorde was packed with people to watch the paradisc which was claborately decorated. Each city represented there by a statue had sent flowers to deck its memorial.

Hadded by an American band, French and American troops, led by Gen. Pilor, commander of Paris, marched pass at the had sent flowers to deck its memorial.

Hadded by an American band, French and American forces the Alexandre bridge into the Place de la Concorde, which was elaborately decorated. Each city represented there by a statue had sent flowers to deck its memorial.

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He may not have used these words, but the gist of what Lerner said to Raine is contained in them.

Lerner took Raine's attorney in his automobile and went to the pawnshop of Dave Ostrich, on Beale avenue. He carried the money one former friend of the banker had contributed to help him make bond. He was the only friend who "came through."

"I'll pay you, Dave, to go on Mr. Raine's bond." Lerner said.

"No, you won't pay me a cent, Louie," said Dave. "I'll go on it for nothing, because he beined you once, and you are my friend."

Matt Allen, court reported are stenographer, was the third man to sign the \$15,000 bond, thus enabling C. Hunter Raine, one-time bank president and later federal prisoner, to sleep without the walls of a cheerless jail.

That is why Raine can testify to the truth of "cast they bread upon the waters, and it shall return after many days."

FEW JOIN PEACEFUL STRIKE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO. July 4.—Comparatively few workers in the Chicago district obeyed the call for a peaceful five-day general strike as a protest against the conviction of Thomas Mooney and Warren Billings which began today. Officials of the Chicago Mooney strike committee declined to make an estimate of the number on strike.

Labor leaders declared that very few workers had left their places.

RAISE STATE OF SEIGE. SAN SALVADOR, July 4.—The na-tional assembly today decided to raise the state of Siege.

RELIEF PLANS TO BE TAKEN UP BY COUNCIL OF FIVE

Price Three Cents

Armenian and Hungarian Conditions Give Much Concern. Dispute Between Russia and Rumania Also Problem.

PARIS, July 4.—Contrary to the forecast, the council of five of the peace
conference held a meeting today. The
session, however, was a brief one, early
in the forencest giving the members
opportunity afterward to attend the
various functions celebrative of the
Fourth of July during the afternoon
and evening.

The council discussed only administrative matters and arranged for various absences which members had requested.

quested.

It is expected that a session will be held Saturday, at which time discussion of relief plans for Armenia and Hungary will be continued.

PARIS, July 2. (By the Associated Press.)—It is considered unlikely that the council of five will take any action concerning the dispute between Russia and Rumania over Bessarabla, the greater portion of which Rumania has virtually amexed and is now administering.

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Bastle Makiatof, Russian ambassador to France, has raised the question before the council that no Russian representatives were recognized by the conference wh ohave any authority to make agreements respecting the disposition of Russian territory, and Secretary Lansing and other members of the council agreed that the Bessarabian question is in no way connected with the Austrian treaty or the peace negotiations, as Russia is not at war with the Austrian treaty or the peace negotiations, as Russia is not at war with the alles.

M. Bratiano, Rumanian prime minister, showed no disposition to submit the question of allegiance to a general vote in Bessarabia in from two to fiveyears, as suggested by several members of the conference. The departure of M. Bratiano for Rumania, it is understood, is because internat affairs demand his personal attention there and is not due, as intimated in some quarters, to his breaking with the council and withdrawing from the negotiations.

Clover Farm Directors Are Considering Proposition From Strikers.

The directors of the Clover Farm Dairy were in conference Friday in the office of their attorney, P. M. Canale, to decide upon a reply to a proposition submitted to them by the members of submitted to them by the members of the Milk Drivers' union, who have tled up the milk delivery system of the dairy with a strike, Mr. Canale preferred not to state just what this proposition is nor define the reply of the dairy farm directors, until the latter can be submitted to the striking drivers. He hoped to be able to issue a statement to the public later, "Our primary concern now," he said, "Is to resume the delivery of milk to the 7.000 households in Memphis which we serve. We have, however, a tentative proposition from the drivers which we are considering."

The hope of the company that it would be able to make a partial delivery of not be found to the realized. L. N. Learned, manager of the dairy stated.

"We were able." Mr. Learned added, "to make deliveries only to our wholesale customers, which includes some grocers. These deliveries were made with trucks."

Friends Of Brinkley Continue To Express Feeling By Giving

Several checks came Thursday morning to help swell the fund for the widew and children of the late John G. Brink-cy, sergeant on the Memphis police orce, who lost his life in the perform-

force, who lost his life in the performance of his duty.

C. B. Garner and A. C. Henry with their contribution wrote: "Deploring the untimely end of our friend, John Brinkley, it is with said hearts that we inclose our small contribution to his stricken family. Truly he was everybody's friend.

A. H. Gross, manager of the Quality Motor Car company, wrote: "Inclosed

A. H. Gross, manager of the Quality Motor Car company, wrote: "inclosed find check for \$1.25 from the Quality Motor Car company and employes for the Brinkley fund, which we deem a privilege to donate for so good a cause."

The Memphis Pieral company sent a check for \$10 and Millard Naill sent a check for \$1. S. Buckart sent a check.

ck for \$1. S. Buckart sent a check \$10. hose who wish to subscribe to the d may send checks to the John G. nkley Fund, in care of The News Contributions already received are as

W. H. FITZHUGH WANTS DAMAGES FOR WRECK

W. H. Fitzhugh, president of the Chamber of Commerce, tate Thursday filed a suit for damages in the sum of \$1,000 in circuit court, naming V. D. Mc-\$1,000 in circuit court, naming V. D. Mc-Ghee
Mr Fitzhugh claims that while he and Dwight Armstrong, banker, were driving along the Collierville road in an automobile his car was knocked over an embankment by McGhee's automobile and badly damaged. He asks that McGhee's car be attached to pay the judgment if the case is decided in his favor.

PLAN 24-HOUR STRIKE.

WHAT THEY SAID BEFORE THE BOUT

TOLEDO, O., July 4 .- Here's the last words of victory claimed before the two contenders for the heavyweight championship entered the arena:

Jose Willard said:

"From the day I signed the contract to defend the champion-ship it has been my one idea to enter the ring in condition to give my best efforts to the public and titular honors which I am fortunate

enough to hold.

"I have trained with this in mand for a period of more than three months to the best of my about, and intend to give every ounce of strength and degree of skill that I possess to the defense of the championship.
"I know that some followers of boxing do not agree with my

system of training, but I am convinced I know myself and my con ditioning requirements. I believe that I am in perfect shape and confident that I shall success; sly defend the championship. If it should prove that I am wrong I shall stand up like a man and admit the superior boxing ability of my opponent without quibble. excuse or alibi. Beyond that I feel that events must speak for them-

Jack Dempsey said: _

"Six weeks of constant training have made me fit for the big event of my life. In all my career I never felt better than I do right now, and I am as certain of victory as man can be. The bigness of Willard does not bother me.

"No man in the world can withstand the attack I will wage when I enter the ring with Willard. My youth, strength and natural fighting ability will prove more than an offset to the extra pound-

age of the champion.
"That I have real confidence in my ability to take the title away from Willard is to be believed. I have never yet met a man I feared They all look alike to me, and unless Willard is the superman claimed by his supporters. I will knock him out in a hurry. I would not be surprised to list him along with Fulton, Morris and the other one-rounders. He may get by the first round, but if he does he is only framing a lot of trouble for himself.

"I hope it is a good battle."

TO BE REVIEWED

Board Will Resume Sessions Lillian Hollowell and Mabel Monday at Request of the Mayor-Ad Valorem Assessments Never Reviewed

Assessments against Memphls mer-

liers have no right to review those figures.

A. L. Heiskell, one of the assistant city attorneys, however, some time ago advised the members of the board that they had that authority, and his opinion was concurred in by H. J. Lavingston, city attorney. The assessments aggregate approximately \$11,000.000.

Members of the board, of which Maj. J. H. Smith is chairman, will hold a conference Saturday to decide just how far their investigation into the correctness of the returns made by merchants shall go. They will ask the opinion of the city attorney on that point. The assessments made by the city tax assessor are based upon statements of the merchants and firms themselves, just as is done in the case of personalty.

the merchants and firms themselves, just as is done in the case of personally assessments. Some members of the board think that they are not authorized to demand the amount of insurance carried, or to take into consideration reports made to commercial agencies in arriving at an estimate of the correctness of the assessments. The board of equalization did not adjourn last month, but merely took a recess, awaiting possible action on the merchants' assessments. They were notified by letter Thursday by Mayor Monteverde that they would be expected to reconvene Monday. The board will probably be in session for at least a week.

Revenue Officer Is Accused Of Killing Sheriff

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 4.—Hend rix Rector, sheriff of Greenville county was shot and killed here today by Jake

10.00 1.00 Revolt Before 10.00 Dawn Is Dawn Is Over Before Noon

LIMA. Peru, July 4.—A revolution broke out here at 3 o'clock this morning. President Pardo and members of his cabinet were imprisoned.

Gen. A. A. Caceres, former president, was in charge of the revolutionary coup. Later in the morning he turned over control of affairs to Augusto B. Leguia, the president-elect.

The revolutionary movement was accomplished without bloodshed.

CARS OVERTURNED BY STUDENT STRIKERS

SAN SALVADOR, July 4.—Street railway service was suspended here today as a result of the strike of university students, growing out of differences between students and the railway company. Workmen and students from seminaries supported the strike called today.

The streets were crowded and in some instances cars were overturned.

Assessments against Memphls merchants for their capital and ad valorem
taxes will be reviewed next week by
the city board of equalization.

This will be the first time that such
a board has reviewed the figures made
by the city tax assessor. T. G. Scarbrough, the assessor, turned the assessment complete over to the city treasurer for collection, and in so doing
made a statement that he had been
advised by his lawyers that the equallizers have no right to review those figures.

If the night jailer at the county jall
had not heard a noise shortly after
midnight Friday. Lillian Hobbwell and
Mabel Jones, two pretty young women.
who were convicted in the criminal
court last week and sentenced to the
penitentiary from one to five years,
would have pulled off a dramatic Mary
plickford stunt by escaping from the
account floor of the jail with twisted
sheets as ropes. sheets as ropes.

When the jailor heard the noise. When the jailor heard the noise he, made an investigacion. Going in the direction of the commotion, he discovered the bars of the ceil occupied by the two girls sawed in two with hack saws, the girls preparing to let themselves out the window by the aid of the sheet rope. They were taken into custody immediately and placed in another cell.

Going to the front of the jail, an automobile wise seen hastly leaving the premises in front of the big iron fence. The jailer believes that the same person who slipped the saws into the interior of the big.

premises in front of the big fron fence. The jetter believes that the same person who slipped the saws into the jail was in the automobile on the outside to get the girls a soon as they escaped. The girls from was an outside one. They could have easily let themsolves to the yard below with the improvised rope and then easily escaped over the fence by climbing over a shed used as a workhouse near the fence. The person in the automobile would have had to aid them in getting down.

The two women were arrested and convicted as professional shoplifters. It was adject they stole a quantity of fine dresses and other apparel from a number of local stores.

Mrs. Hollowell is also under indictment for assault to murder. It is alleged that she shot and wounded her hushand. They have affected a reconciliation, however, and it is said he will not prosecute the case against her.

O. H. Perry, the sheriff, said Priday that the judier has no idea how the saws were gotten into the jail. He was called to the jail soon after the attempted escape was discovered and remained there the rest of the night.

SCHOULTZ MOTION UP.

Motion for a new trial for "Dr." T. V. Schoultz will be argued Saturday norming before Judge J. 55 Blehards Motion for a new trial for Dr. T. W. Schoultz will be argued Saturday morning before Judge J. 151 Richards in First criminal court. The motion originally was set for last Saturday, but was potponed a week on application of Ratph Dayls, attorney for Schoultz. Pavis said he wished to investigate some new evidence.

Schoultz was convicted of attempted violation of the age of consent law. He was convicted of having grossly insuited two high school girls last April.

HOLLAND MAY YET HOLD ASYLUM FOR

Trial Set for London May Be Balked by Refusal of Little Nation to Give Up the Deposed Monarch.

LONDON. July 4.—The only surprise of the report by Fremier Lloyd George in the work of the peace conference to the house of commons yesterday was the news that the former German emperor would be tried in London. The decision to bring the former energy to the house of the first the former energy to the former of the province to the first the former energy that the first the

Will not coerce het.

Great state trials in Engisnd, of which there have been none for many years, have been held in Westminster hall, but it is not believed William Hohensollern will be given that honor. The procedure for this trial will be laid down by a commission which will be appointed by a commistion which the allies will soon set up to execute the provisions of the peace treaty. First judges will be chosen by the British, American, French, Italian and Jayanese governments and it is expected they will constituted the court. In that event the Earl of Reading, left chief justice, will sit for Great Britain, and Edward Douglas White, of Louisiana, chief justice of the supreme court of the United States is regarded as the legical choice of the American government. Parliamentary gossip holds that the former emperor certainty should not be given a privileged position in court, but shouls be put in the dock like any other man charged with a crime.

ALL LADY BIRDS

IN NEAR ESCAPE

A LA PICKFORD

Lillian Hollowell and Mabel

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CEMENT SHIP DIFFERS FROM CONCRETE FAITH

Palo Alto is fearly vessel in the concrete vessel in inches. It is growing in it in those that held located next to those that held the Pal Alto. It will be the first "puffed brick ship ever built and will be named th "Twilight."

Every Heavy Champ Has Style And Personality All His Own

No two world's heavyweight cham-pions have been alike, either in style of fighting or in personality.

Jim Corbett

and then crush over a ponderous knock-out with his club-like blows. He was surly and crabbed generally, but was a popular champion.

Jim Corbett.

Jim Corbett, first of the champions under Marquis of Queensberfy rules, was a scientific, clever boxer, not a particularly hard hitter. In manner he was polite, polished and suave, so much so that he gained the soubriquet of "Gentleman Jim," of which he was extremely proud, and which he strove to live up to. He was the most admired of all the champions.

Bob Fitzsimmons.

Bob Fitzsimmons, while not a fin-ished boxer like Corbett, had an awk-wardly clever way of avoiding nunish-ment. He was an extremely hard hit-ter and generally was willing to take a punch in order to swap one for it. He usually beat his adversary to the blow. He knew where and how to hit effectively. Personality—he was eccen-tric. He was the most astounding of the champions and was likel by the public. PLAN 24-HOUR STRIKE.

ROME, July 4—The general confederations of labor will meet here to-morrow to arrange the proposed 24-hour general strike in Italy with the plan announced by the International Labor conference at Southport, England. The strike in Italy, as in France and England, will continue throughout to the strike in Italy, as in France and England, will continue throughout and England, will continue throughout and England, will continue throughout to the strike in Italy, as in France and England, will continue throughout and the rail-way company. Workmen and students way of avoiding punishment. He was an extremely hard hits a population to a bout with lempsey. He was not a clever loxer when he defeated Jack Johnson for title, but the same than the strike in the cased today.

Wo Cops Reinstated.

Willard is essentially a money fighter. He cares nothing about the came was sport in the cared today.

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Willa

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 4 .- At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon ess Willard, of Lawrence, Kansas, and Jack Dempsey, of Salt Lake City, Utah, will meet in a 12-round boxing match here

The original hour for the championship fight to begin,

Tex Rickard, promoter, picked 3:30 as the probable hour when time would be called for the first round. Because of the size of the crowd, he said, the exact hour could only be ap-

fighters had slept well and were ready for the contest. From managers and principals came renewed expressions of confidence.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The new cement whip Palo Alto, recently launched at the government island plant ar Oakland differs materially both an to architecture and composition from the first concrete ship "Fauth."

to architecture and composition from the first concrete ship. "Faith."

The system of sheet reinferring of the Faith was diagnost, that of the Palo Alto herizontal and certical. The concrete aggregate used in the Faith was rock, satid and cement, that of the Palo Alto for said, cruched terra cesta and coment, making for lighter construction. The San Francisco Shirbuilding combinary, builders of the Faith, directed the construction of the Palo Alto, the work being done under inspection of the shipping board.

The 'shell' or walls of the Palo Alto are four inches thick with the exception of part of the bottom, where it is five inches in order to provide additional strength to care for the foundations of the machinery. Decks, decknowed, cabins—in fact everything about the vessel, with the exception of a few fittings and necessary steal aspoirtenances, is of concrete.

About six weeks hence, when the Palo Alto is feady to go into service, another concrete vessel will be intended it is greater in the page.

Jack Johnson

Jack Johnson was a natural boxer, in whom the instinct of self-preservation was abnormally developed. He was an extraordinarily skilful defensive boxer, but possessed a punch that compared favorably with that of any of his prede-

cessors. Personally he was jolly, good-natured fallow, but was too self-indul-gent. He was despised because of his color and his general lack of morality.

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Jess Willard.

800,000 IDLE CITIZENS

chinery which the Germans and tage away has been discovered in Leipsi and repaired.

WILLARD ENTERS RING SLIGHT **BIG CROWD GATHERS SLOWLY**

o decide the heavyweight championship of the world.

namely, 3 p.m., remains unchanged, but promoters and managers all have agreed that on account of amouncements and other delays it probably will be 3:30 before the bout begins,

proximated - At their respective quarters this morning it was stated both

Everybody had a bed last night, it was said, largely for the eason that every Toledan who could went into the lodging house business for the occasion. Early today they were astir, turning out of Pullmans, hotels, vacant stores given over to cots, seeking breakfast and turning their steps toward the great arena

The road to the park was alive and bustling with the dawn, nor was it entirely asleep during the night, for now and then a truck loaded with supplies for the vendors noved out in the darkness. With daylight traffic increased, the stations, but great consens the stations of the vendors were sarly at their stations.

RINGSIDE, TOLEDO, July 4.-At 12:45 p.m. the ther-

mometer at the ringside showed 112 degrees.

The crowd gathered slowly for the centest for the heavyweight title of the world Friday.

The arean gates were not opened until locis oclose. At that those there were into a couple of thousand spectators ready to enter the gates.

The scrowd strain was clear and with a cool breeze blowing. Alriphanes and a giant gas bag to take pictures of the contact which happened to be at hand.

A member of a big party from Togas bag to take pictures of the contact which happened to be at hand.

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of fights of earlier days before he was imprisoned in darkness.

A brase band made spasmedle efforts to play lazz, but made sorry work of it. The brase instruments were so but they almost burned the hands off their players and all the pep had sweated from the snare drum. The envy of all was the aviator who looped, swifed and gyrafted above. He looked cood, in any event.

Preliminaries Are Pulled Off Before Small Crowd in Arena

The first preliminary, a six-round go between Tommy O'Boyle, of Toledo, 116 pounds, and Soliy Epstein, of Indianapolis, 114 pounds, was called a dray by Tom Bodkin, of Pittsburg, referee.

The second preliminary, just before noon, scheduled to go six rounds, between "Wop" English and Battling Wendt, both of Toledo, ended in the first round, English winning by a knockout. The third preliminary, a scheduled six-round contest between Tommy Loug, of Detroit, and Johnny Lewis, of Toledo, ended in the third round with a knockout victory for Lewis.

BELGIUM SWARMS WITH PORTUGUESE WISH TO

BRUSSELS, July 1.—The number of membership of the Minister for food, but a distribution of the Minister for food, but a distribution of the Minister for food, but a distribution of figure from the Minister for food, but of figure from the Minister for for the Minister for the M

very large extent, destroyed by the Germans.

The steel and fron production, which in 1913 attained 2.234.000 tons, is nil since 1917. Of 25,000 metal workers in 1913 only about 200 are working. It is hoped that by the end of this year at least 25 blast faronees will be producing and that 44 per cent of the prewar production will be obtained. Six thousand operatives have resumed work in the linen industry. The English week of 54 hours has been agreed to.

In the textile industry icarding) work may be resumed several weeks hence, since a great part of the machinery which the Germans had taken

EMIGRATE TO MEXICO MENICO CITY, July 4.-Officials

nere have been advised by the Mexi-can cohsulate in San Francisco, Cat., but numerous Portuguere residents of the United States, especially those in tigifornia, are seeking admission to sfexico where they hope to find work. The Portuguese are skilled in vine cul-ture and in the manufacture of wines and other beyerages, but demand for their services will case when prohibi-tion goes into effect in the United States.

WHAT JESS AND JACK DID WITH SAME OPPONENTS.

WILLARD.

July 29, 1912—No decision, Arthur Pelky, ten rounds.

May 20, 1913—Lost to Gunboat Smith, twenty rounds.

June 27, 1913—Draw with Charley Miller, four rounds,

Dec. 3, 1913—No decision, Carl Dec. 3, 1913—No decision, Carl Morris, ten rounds, DEMITSEY. Sept. 19, 1917—Knocked out Charley Miller, one round. Oct. 2, 1917—Beat Gunboat Smith,

Oct. 2, 1917—Beat Gunbeat States, four rounds. May 29, 1918—Knocked out Ar-thur Pelky, one round. Dec. 10, 1918—Knocked out Carl Morris, one round.